

19 vie in AS office struggle

Adelini, Yost, Larson trying for top spot

Vying for the post of Associated Students' president, Al Adelini, Howard Larson and Jack Yost are busy finishing up last-minute preparations for the campus elections to be held next Monday and Tuesday in the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

From Detroit, Mich. comes Adelini, 19 year old gamma student. He is a graduate of John Burroughs High School, where he was student body vice president.

At Valley, he has been a member of the football team. Adelini is majoring in history, with hopes of becoming a teacher. He plans to transfer to Los Angeles State College.

Art Major Larson is a native of Los Angeles, is an art major. The 27 year old delta student is a graduate of North Hollywood High School. He has been com-

Student lounge poll site for campus wide elections

Climaxing a week of frantic preparation and publicity, elections for Associated Student offices are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the student lounge.

Candidates were introduced at the nomination assembly yesterday in Monarch Bowl. Excluding presidential candidates, there are 16 candidates running for ten elected Associated Student offices.

Terry Coates and Ann McDonald are running for Associated Students' vice president. A graduate of San Fernando high School, Coates was on the student court. The 19 year old member of the gamma class is parliamentarian on the Council this semester.

Miss McDonald, Homecoming queen, attended high school in Estherville, Iowa, where she was chosen county representative of the Iowa student senate.

Unopposed in her campaign for secretary, Harlene Fisher, alpha class secretary, is a graduate of John Burroughs High School and a member of the Spanish Club. She is a secretarial science major.

Leilani Greenwood vies for the office of treasurer with Beth Weitzel. Miss Greenwood is a graduate of Van Nuys High School where she received the Mendenhall award. Miss Weitzel served on the senior class council at Bentley High School in Livonia, Mich. She plans to transfer to UCLA where she will major in apparel merchandising.

Sole Candidate

Sole candidate for the office of commissioner of activities, Ed Potter, was graduated from North Hollywood High School where he acted on the board of representatives and the senior councils.

Seeking election as commissioner of assemblies are Camille Scortino and Phoebe Kassebaum. Miss Scortino, from Van Nuys High School, is acting as alpha class treasurer and plans to major in commercial art.

Another alpha, Miss Kassebaum is also a graduate of Van Nuys High School where she was girls' student body treasurer, head cheerleader and an Ephebian.

Journalism Major

A journalism major, Darlene Gwynn is unopposed in her campaign for the office of commissioner of publicity and publications. Miss Gwynn is an alpha, having been graduated from Bellarmine-Jefferson High School.

Running for the office of commissioner of rallies are a music major, Renee Haddad, an alumna of Van Nuys High School, where she was active on assemblies committees, and Sherry Hall also from Van Nuys High School and secretary of the alpha class last semester.

Vie for AMS

Pat Katrenick and Pat Law are opponents in the race for the office of commissioner of social affairs. Miss Katrenick, a gamma from Danbury, Conn., is a member of the choir and

Continued on Page Three

Constitutional changes set for student ballot

Amendments to the college Constitution are to be decided by the voting student body in the student body elections next Monday and Tuesday.

One of the proposed amendments, if passed, would divide publicity and publications into the respective offices of commissioner of publications and commissioner of publicity.

The commissioner of publications would be appointed by majority vote of the Executive Council from a list of not less than two names submitted by the faculty advisor of the journalism department.

The commissioner of publications would then act as liaison between the Valley Star and the Executive Council and would obtain publicity for Valley College in outside publications.

If passed Another amendment proposes that the student body card fee for extended day students, those who attend classes after 5 p.m., be set at \$2.50, and that such students still enjoy all rights and benefits of membership in the Associated Students.

Admendment three to the Constitution would prohibit students from seeking or holding more than one Associated Student office.

Also on the ballot is the question whether the faculty advisor of the Valley Star, with approval of the Executive Council, should have the power to appoint and remove Star editors.

Last to be voted upon is one which proposes that Constitutional amendments should be posted publicly for six school days before the date of voting.

See
pros and cons
of
amendment four
on page two

missioner of assemblies and sales manager of the Crown. As a delegate to the Pasadena student government conference, he acted as chairman of the assemblies workshop.

San Fernando High School graduate Yost claims Youngstown, Ohio, as his birthplace. He has acted as commissioner of activities this semester. In addition, he was a delegate to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Fresno. Yost is a law major and hopes to transfer to SC.

Hold Meet

Presidential candidates and seekers of other offices and their campaign managers were present at a meeting last Tuesday, during which problems concerning elections were ironed out.

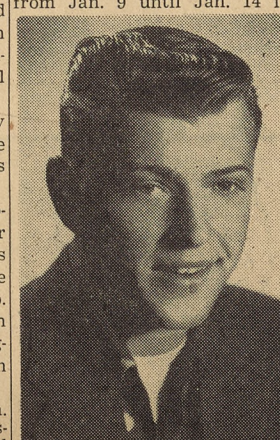
After the meeting, Associated Students' president John Knowlton said, "I think we have a fine group of candidates for office next semester. I want to wish them all luck. Student government is a big responsibility, and I'm sure the new officers will be able to fulfill that responsibility."

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Derrough, Liuzzi star in Garson Kanin comedy

In the city of Raritan, N. J. in 1947, the United States Government sold a surplus of 3000 quonset huts, inspiring Garson Kanin to pen "Live Wire," one of the funniest plays ever to be presented on the Valley College stage.

The production will run from Jan. 9 until Jan. 14 in



NEIL DERROUGH
Takes Male Lead

the campus Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Live Wire" concerns a group of eight undiscovered dramatic "geniuses" and one designing "mastermind" who reside in hut model Q2101. Horace Lundquist, leader of the actors, has assured the rest that no other home could be more comfortable. This idea is viewed unfavorably by the rest.

Neil Derrough, who directed "The Valiant," stars as Leo Mack, more commonly known as Leo the Louse. His co-star, Betty Liuzzi who plays Ursula Poe, a chorus girl at the Roxy theatre, appeared in "Blithe Spirit."

Also in the cast are Jim Stewart, Jim Daley, Donn Simpson, Tony Russo, Bob Mains, George Danes and Ned Marks. Bill Lee, Frank Randa, John Link, Virginia Puzzo, Carol Barnett, Frank Coe and Frank Wright fill out the roster of players.

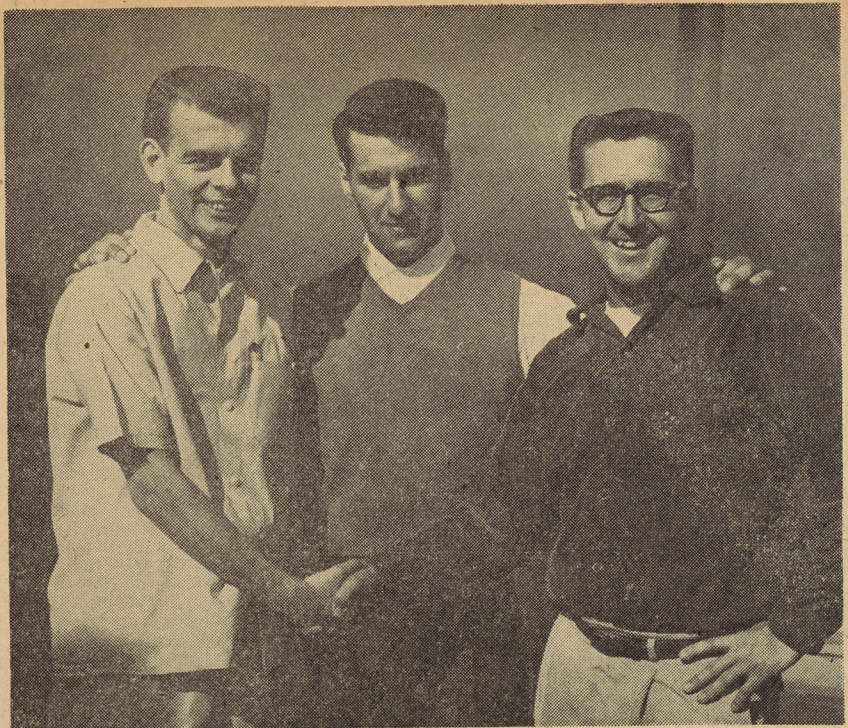
All is far from peaceful in the hut when Leo Mack, who proceeds to drop a bomb into the already hectic life of the financially insecure actors, appears and adds to the calamity.

After a long, hard struggle for fame, they concoct a scheme that will bring them not only recognition but their "big chance."

Bob E. Davis, theater arts advisor, directs the show and Frank Zuniga is the production manager.



BETTY LIUZZI
Portrays Chorus Girl



BUDDIES IN BATTLE—Presidential candidates Jack Yost, Al Adelini and Howard Larson pause during hot campaigning in preparation for Monday and Tuesday's balloting to go through the traditional "may the best man win" ceremonies. Star photo

The Valley Star

Valley College, Van Nuys, California
Vol. VII No. 12
Friday, January 6, 1956

Formal-clad Lions to hop at last affair

Featuring the music of Dan Stewuer and his orchestra, the first formal dance of the year will be held a week from Saturday in the women's gynnasium free of charge.

Sponsored jointly by the alpha and beta classes, the dance will have a theme of "Finale" as it will be the last dance of the semester.

"This will be a kind of winter prom," said Jerry Jackson, president of the betas and head of the decoration committee for the affair.

Decorations will be original, according to Jackson, and will feature the word "finale" spotlighted on the east wall as the only lights other than the bandstand fixtures.

Murals on the west wall will depict highlights of the season including football and the new and old year. A "street scene" on the south of the gym will be covered with an awning and contain tables and chairs for weary dancers.

"The bandstand will be located at the north end of the gym for a change," said Jackson, "which will tend to keep the dancers in the middle of the gym and give everyone that cozy feeling."

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of door prizes which will consist of records.

Knights host Hal Helsley here for meet

Hal Helsley, governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii district of the Knights of the Circle K, is to be present at the Knight's area one meeting today in Coronation Court.

Beginning at 12 noon, the meeting will be preceded by a general introduction, during which director Walter Coultas and various officials of the club are to be introduced. The president's workshop, the secretary-treasurer's workshop and the social and service workshop will follow.

Frank Buccieri, lieutenant-governor of area one, is scheduled to head the general meeting, which will end at 5:30 p.m.

At the dinner for the Knights to be held at Rand's Roundup after the meeting, Wally Miller, international trustee of Circle K International, is slated to speak.

Monarch Bulletins MARQUEE DECISION

An open meeting has been slated for next Thursday noon in room 34A to make a final decision concerning the proposed purchase of a marquee, announced John Knowlton, president.

FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations will begin on Friday, Jan. 20. Examination schedules will be given to students in advance.

AUTHOR TALKS

Athenaeum to present only lecture

The Athenaeum, campus cultural organization, will present Mortimer J. Adler, author-philosopher, speaking on "The Problem of Education in an Industrial Democracy" Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. This will be his first appearance at a public school in Southern California and his only free lecture.

Professor Adler is the author of "How to Read a Book" and is director of the Institute of Philosophical Research Foundation, which is currently compiling a condensed summary of all western philosophies.

Voting day, night Monday, Tuesday

Associated Student elections will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday in the student lounge.

Polls will be open between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A valid student body card will be needed by the voter.

No electioneering or posters allowed closer than 20 feet from the polls or the candidate in question will be disqualified, according to election co-chairmen Ron Rimer and Bill Tarantino.

Anticipate record enrollment as registration continues

A new high in the total number of students is expected for the spring semester of 1956 as a result of the large amount of former and new students who are already flooding the office of admissions to register for the new semester, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions.

So far the advance registration has showed 1040 former students, 200 new students and 35 reentering students which totals 1275 entrants representing half of the 2600, which is the expected total for the day enrollment.

Those who have not yet been programmed are again urged to make an appointment with their instructor-counselor immediately, prior to the final examination period.

Classes are closing rapidly and already 22 classes have been filled with many others closing, according to Nassi.

People who are already programmed are urged to pay their fee and register because classes will be reserved only when the necessary material is picked up.

Those who do not register in advance will be able to register on Monday, Jan. 30, in the women's gymnasium.

Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 31, and students must be present the first day or they will lose their place in that class, according to Nassi.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DORALD WRIGHT
Managing Editor..... Dick Handt

NOW'S THE TIME . . .

It is election time again on campus and along with the "ballyhooing" and the campaign posters there is a feeling of anticipation in the air to see who will represent the student body on next year's Executive Council.

In a democracy, which Valley College is said to be, leaders are supposedly elected by a majority, but in the history of this school there has never been an election of any type in which even 1,000 people have participated!

This semester, Valley is the third largest junior college in California with an enrollment of over 6,000 students. Out of such a number of students, at least 3,000 should vote for the people who will represent the student body and manage the 30,000 dollars in student body funds.

Several reasons may be used by the student body for not participating in an election but even the best of them isn't good enough. If college students, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, can't take a few minutes to exercise their privilege as voting citizens now, will they ever do so?

College to the student is like the design department to the auto manufacturer. It designs and prepares students to take their place in a democratic society that has made possible the great education system we have today.

Night school students as well as day students will have a chance to be represented. The polls are scheduled to open both Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. as well as during the day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students will have only themselves to blame if they don't get adequate representation next semester. Now is the time to prevent the complaints about inadequate representation and poorly planned student activities.

—D.H.

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

Every 365 days a new year rolls around. Every 365 days hopes and dreams are reinstated.

New Year's is symbolized by an old man with a beard and a baby draped with a pennant designating the new year. And how right that symbolism is.

A new year is like a new baby. It is fresh. It is unmarried. It is full of hope and anticipation. It has the hope of the people behind it.

The new year is greeted with horns, confetti and loud cheers. Soon the noise dies and the newness wears off. People get used to writing 1956 instead of 1955.

This year of 1956 can and should hold much for Valley College. The school is expected to grow until the enrollment figure reaches 7100. Next August construction will begin on the new buildings. The following year will open with the hope that the structures are soon to be completed.

Many things are pending as this annum opens, both on a local basis and on a national scale. At Valley College the question is "Who will be next term's student officers?"

The same question is being asked across the nation, but it is rephrased to read, "Who will take over the White House for the next four years?"

Answers to many questions will be found. And questions seeking answers will be formed. Things unforeseen are bound to occur.

And so we return to school with possible headaches from New Year's welcoming ceremonies, but the aches are far surpassed by the hopes and dreams for success.

We have a new year. We can hope that the new year is one to be remembered.

—D.W.

BLOOD REQUESTED . . .

Only once a year are the students of Valley College accosted with an all-out drive to "give for a cause." And in this instance, the donation requested isn't money. It's blood.

During the fall term of each school year, the Inter-Organization Council sponsors the Red Cross blood drive on campus. The drive is set for Monday, Jan. 16.

Giving blood is really a painless procedure. It just takes a few minutes, but may help someone who is desperately in need. It may save a life.

Anyone who is between the ages of 18 and 20 and is in good health may give blood, though parents' consents are needed for donors under 21 years of age.

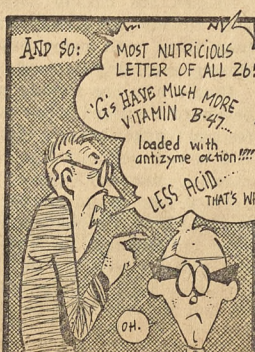
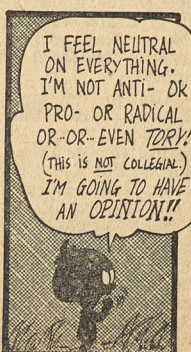
Consent slips and the necessary information are being passed out in health and physical education classes. Each person who finds it at all possible should make an appointment and present himself, with rolled-up sleeves at the student union Monday.

The club chalking up the highest percentage and the club donating the most pints will have their names engraved on a trophy on display in the main office.

Each club should support this drive as well as each student. Valley should strive to maintain its top standing in junior colleges across the nation. It has been the leader in this drive for two years. It can be again.

—D.W.

ARNOLD



All right, if it's a mud-slinging campaign you want, that's what you'll get!!



Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

Once again the proposed marquee takes over a portion of the Forge. During the past few weeks, it appeared that the idea had died a death of over-amphism, but back it is.

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president, has slated a meeting for next Thursday at noon to reach a final decision on this matter—whether to purchase it or not.

The purchase of the marquee still seems to me a bit silly. To spend that amount of money, from 900 to 1500 dollars, on a lighted sign to grace the front of this insignificant appearing institution seems a little like icing a brick and serving it as a cake.

Though it is nothing but repetition, next August construction is scheduled to begin on the new buildings. In another year the new campus will be at least partially completed. Then is the time for consideration of such a purchase.

But, no matter what my or anyone else's feelings are, the meeting is slated. There should be a good turnout of students. The decision effects the whole school, not just the paper and the Council. See you there.

The Council has come up with five amendments. I go along with two, the ones concerning posting of the amendments and student officers serving in only one capacity at a time, and one is merely a technicality concerning the extended day student fee.

But there are two that seem to stem from lack of foresight on the part of the instigators. The pro and con arguments concerning one of them, number four, can be found elsewhere on this page.

The other amendment in question deals with the division of the office of commissioner of publicity and publications. The commissioner of publicity would be elected by student body vote; the commissioner of publications would be a person appointed by the Council from names submitted by the journalism department.

I definitely feel the office should be split. The commissioner of publicity has enough to do without worrying about getting stories in outside papers. In most cases the commissioner isn't in journalism and has no connection with the outside news sources.

But I see no reason for the inclusion of a commissioner of publications on the Council. There is enough dead weight among the members of the group now. This would only add another.

When working with a thing such as news releases, which would be the job of the

commissioner, the person must devote all of his spare time. If he were on the Council, he would have to choose. Either he would do a great job as commissioner of publications and do nothing on the Council, or else he would take an interest in Council affairs and find himself with no time for the news bureau.

But the Council has arguments in favor of the amendment. Their's are pretty good. They're logical.

The Council feels that it would be more effective to have a liaison between the news bureau and the Council. They feel that a position on the Council would keep the manager on the ball more than if he was just on his own.

Maybe they're right. It's you the students who decide Monday and Tuesday when you vote.

The Christmas dance was really a giant-size success. I felt last semester that dances had reached almost farcical positions on the campus, but this term has proven different.

When compared to the Fiesta dance of last term when only 25 couples turned up for the crowning of the queen, the difference is unbelievable. The dance floor was comfortably crowded (if there is such a thing) and everyone seemed to have a nice time.

Council, Star take sides, air ideas on planned amendment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Tuesday five amendments to the constitution were presented to the Executive Council for their vote. All passed and will be presented on the ballot next Monday and Tuesday during the Associated Students' elections. Below are printed the Council's pro and the Valley Star's con to amendment four. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "Shall the faculty advisor of the Valley Star, with the approval of the Executive Council, have the power to appoint and remove the editor of the Valley Star?")

CON

The Valley Star stands definitely against the passing of amendment four.

We do not feel that anything would be gained by Council action in the appointment of the paper's editor-in-chief.

The theory, the Council's suggestion is fine. To have the Council approve the editor the appointment of should strengthen ties between the Star and the Council. It should safeguard the students since their representatives have a say in the choosing of the Executive leader of the paper.

The students pay for the paper through their student activity cards, so why shouldn't they okay the editor. "Just in case something goes wrong," there should be some power over the Star by the students.

In theory, these are all very nice. They are the Council's arguments. In actuality, we don't think they would fare so well.

The editor or the Star has always maintained a position aloof from the Council, holding no student government position other than that of the non-voting office of parliamentarian. The purpose behind this is so he can take an objective view of the Council.

The Executive Council governs the students. It represents the students, but it also rules them. The students have no way of answering back, except through the columns of the star.

If the editor is dependent on the students of the Council for his appointment, he is going to be responsible to them. It can, in the future, be something to hold over the editor's head.

As it stands now, the editor is responsible to the advisor, the director and the board of education. The ties are liberal, but they are there if he steps out of line.

An editor of the paper is not going to be allowed to take advantage of the student body. There is no way he can. He writes only. He doesn't handle funds or make rules. His only weapon is the influence he may have through his editorials. He can not take advantage of the students unless they let him.

Yes, the students pay for the paper. The paper is allotted several thousand dollars each term. But so is the football team. The Council doesn't choose the captain. The Forensic Society and choir get money, but the Council doesn't tell them what they will speak on or what songs they will sing. Theater arts chooses their plays and directors, the Council doesn't.

The Valley Star stands definitely against the passing of amendment four.

PRO

The passing or amendment four would improve, in theory and in practice, student activities at Valley College.

There are no provisions in the constitution, at this time, associating the Star with the students or making the Star responsible to the students.

The Valley Star enjoys a unique privilege usually found only in totalitarian states. The Star receives all of its operating expenses at the beginning of the semester, being paid for by the Associated Students through the student body fee.

In a democratic community, the citizen is free to choose and purchase any paper he selects, and in this way a newspaper must live up to its responsibilities day by day.

Here at Valley the paper stands on such judgment. Having received its money, the Star is free to act in any manner it sees fit and it is not dependent on the continual support of the readers.

This amendment, if passed, would allow the students, through the Executive Council, to at least approve the Star faculty advisor's nomination or removal action concerning the editor.

This would not be holding anything over the editor's head and does not give the Council power to remove the editor. The editor will be able to continue to take an objective view of the Council's actions and express beneficial criticisms.

A question has been raised concerning funds given to football, theatre arts, forensic and other groups and why the Council doesn't also approve the appointment of leaders such as the football captain.

The above activities are all outside the sphere of student government and there is no real basis of comparison except that they also receive funds.

At other schools, such as LACC and ELAJC, the editor's nomination is approved by the Council with no impediment of the editor's right to comment in any way he sees fit on campus activities. This amendment was not designed to silence or control the Star, only to better affiliate it with the student body.

The Council sincerely appreciates the intelligent comments and criticisms of the Star, which help to keep the Council on its toes.

Valley has been very fortunate in having fine personnel on the Star, but we may always have such good fortune. As a precaution, the Council feels the nomination of the editor should be approved by the elected representatives of the students, the Executive Council.

This amendment will not allow the Council to remove or appoint the editor, only to approve the decision of the advisor.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

A spiritual season in the year has come upon us. This makes us think back through the year and the school semester that its days have held.

In doing this we, the Valley Knights of the Circle K, think of the people who have guided our organization and you, the paper that has supported our activities so well.

When a club such as ours is striving to regain its acknowledgement as a service

organization on the campus of this college, it could have no better tie with that campus than the support of its paper.

Recognition in your editorial (Valley Forge, Dec. 16) is greatly appreciated by the club and a vast benefit to it. May we, the members of this organization, thank you full-heartedly for your support.

Sincerely yours,
Don Mitchell
President, Knights

The Valley Star

ACP ALL-AMERICAN
FALL-1954 SPRING-1955
Social Editor..... Gloria Adelin
Sports Editor..... Bill McPeak
Ass't. Sports Editor..... Ward Robbins
Reporters..... Lee Bianco, Sue Clappitt
John Dondanville, Roy Guite,
Meri Dell Sharbutt, Georgia Share
Artist..... Ronald Firestone
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Social Side

By GLORIA ADELINI

Jingle bells gave way to Auld Lang Syne with confetti and streamers the center of attraction. New Year's Eve was celebrated with parties galore all over the Valley.

Penny Broadman's Asiatic modern house was the scene of a celebration last Saturday night. Among those present were Barbara Landin, John Rich, Helen Harris, Ed Stanley, Charlotte Olsen, Carl Swanson, Cyn Thompson, Ed Potter and Tom Posivak.

Others were Jean Glazier, Ross Figgins, Bobbie Gillette, Ron Stromberg, Manuel Garcia, Dick Goranson, Dick Lane, Bill Tarantino, Bill Watts and Ed Mercier.

At the same time others were celebrating at the home of Graham Van Ness. Joining in on the fun were Nancy Basset, Pete Stuart, Rose Knauer, Bucky Murdy, Harlene Fisher, Bob Downs, Betty Rutecki, Tom Rogers, Luana Harrelson, Tom Garcia, Renee Haddad, Phil Shaw and Marilyn Lehrman.

Also present were Donna Anderson, Dick Graham, Frieda Dyche, Russ Kohler, Loretta Posten, Bob Powling, Karen Olley, Larry Posten, Louise Jingrich, Dick Dodson, Bonny Stockton, Dick Revelle, Barbara Hearn and Ed Gutzman.

Thespians thronged to Bill Lee's party and, from the talk around the Little Theater, the New Year's welcome was quite dramatic. Among the many, many present for the celebration were Betty Luizzi and Chuck Hickey, Carol Barnett, Tony Ellsworth and Karen Baker, Frank Zuniga, Ned Marks, Judy Robinson, Jim Meservie, Frank Wright, Virginia Puzzo, host of the party, Bill Lee and 47, 48, 49, let's see—about 50 more.

John Falconer, past Star sports editor, was welcomed home from Army duties in Kentucky by five generations of Star staffers at a surprise party given for him on Dec. 22.

In the huge den which was a separate house in itself, Dorald Wright and Dick Handt, Bob Cole and Janet Malone, Phil Bills and Marcia Anderson, Jay Franklin and Sue Clampitt and Tom Reilly gathered to talk old times and eventually forget them while concentrating on the present mood of fun.

Lee Bianco and Dick Tyler, Bill McPeak and Janice Strauch, John Dondanville and Sarah Gayman, Bob Brokaw and Betty Rutecki added to the journalistic idea of merriment.

Bud Williamson, Meri Dell Sharbutt and Dick Brokaw were also members of the group. Jim and Cecelia Spetzano hosted the party.

Big Bear, crowded by many Valley College clubs during Christmas vacation, was the area to take one's mind off of books and studies for awhile.

Those who went, though unable to find snow, were Helen Harris, Rose Knour, Denise Mobley, Barbara Landin, Lee

COATES—vice president

MONARCHS MEET

TONIGHT

7-11 p.m.—International Club, Coronation Court.

MONDAY, Jan. 9

11 a.m.—3 p.m.—Associated Students' election, student lounge.

7 p.m.—9 p.m.—Associated Students election, student lounge.

8:15 p.m.—Crown Players present "Live Wire," Little Theater.

TUESDAY, Jan. 10

11 a.m.—3 p.m.—Associated Students' election, student lounge.

7 p.m.—9 p.m.—Associated Students' election, student lounge.

11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A. Ski Lions, room 48.

12 m.—Executive Council, room 34A.

8 p.m.—"Live Wire," Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

8:15 p.m.—"Live Wire," Little Theater.

THURSDAY, Jan. 12

10 a.m.—Knights, room 15.

11 a.m.—AWS Council, student lounge.

8:15 p.m.—"Live Wire," Little Theater.

JACK YOST for president

Paisley, Val Jean Parke, Penny Broadman, Camille Scortino, Denise Denby, Pat Katrenick, Cahrlotte Olsen, Carol Hovey, Carol Underwood and Bobbie Gillette.

Also seen were Barbara Hoar, Judi Moore, Carolyn Hatzler, Debbie Self, Sharon McFall, Renee Haddad, Peggy Topf, Nancy Bassett, Joyce Schlotzhauer, Charlotte Rich, Barbara Hear, Karen Jolly, Ruby Benson, Leilani Greenwood, Phoebe Kassebaum, Loretta Posten, Carolyn Davis, Wanda Molott, Marty Maxham and Ann Talbot.

Others joining in on the fun were Ed Stanley, Bill Watts, Bill Tarantino, Gene Rich, Buzz Benham, Johnny Best, Dick Kane, Bill Paisley, Ed Potter, Carl Swanson, Mike Hayes, Chet Figgins, Chuck Sconce, Ray Pettit and Roy Loper.

Enjoying themselves were Bud Mitchell, Ed Wagenbach, Dick Berry, Jim Bozian, Dick Borden, J. E. Shutt, Barry Agovini, Dick Watts, John Jacoby, Dick Dean, Ed Mozry, Tad Wakman, Terry Coats, Bill Williams, Stu Malcom, Warren Hull, Graham Van Ness, Tom Rogers, Danny Bertonneau, Phil Shaw, Rod Shuman, Larry Posten, L. G. Silkwood, Ron Tourig and Bob Pauling.

Candidates seek leadership posts in AS elections

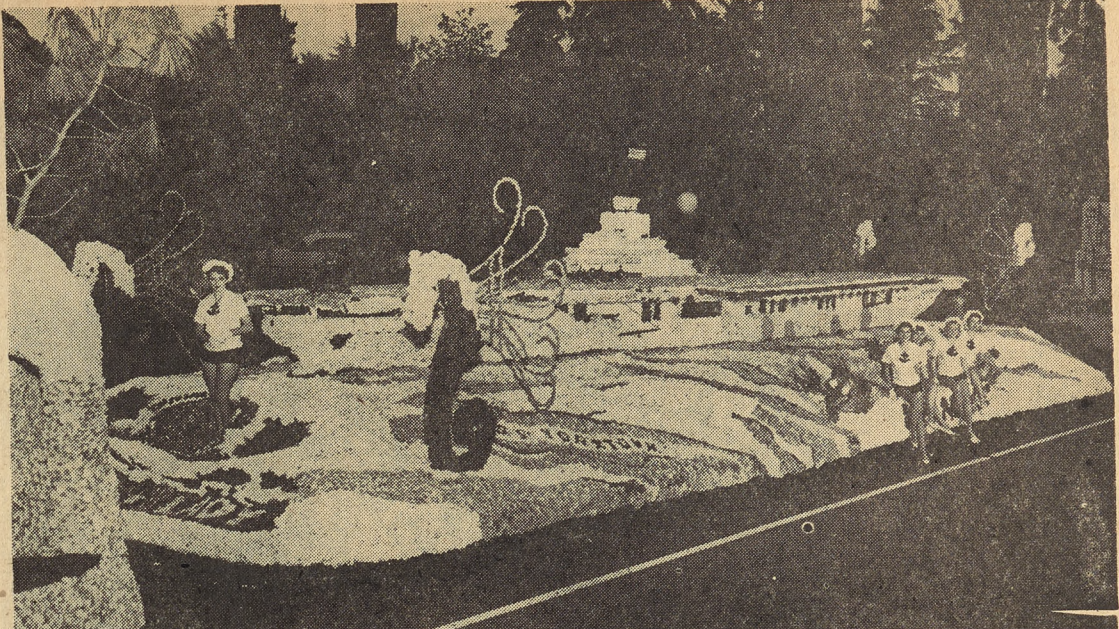
Continued from Page One

The French club. Miss Law, a graduate of Immaculate Heart High School, has acted as Newman Club representative in IOC.

Pete Rowell and Sam La Masa are contending for election as president of the Associated Men Students. Rowell, a business management major, has served on the election committee and as IOC representative. Secretary of the Lettermen's Club, La Masa has served as commissioner of men's athletics. He also served on the government council at Marshall High School.

Sole contender for the Associated Women Students' presidency, Betty Anthony is from Hollywood High School where she was on the student council and the inter-sorority council. She is an education major and plans to transfer to UCLA.

AMS President—ROWELL



"FIGHTING LADY"—The float entered by the city of Van Nuys in the Tournament of Roses parade won second place in its division. The float was a model of U.S. Navy's famous U.S.S. Yorktown. Attired in midday

outfits on the "Fighting Lady," are Claire Weeks, "Miss Van Nuys," and Ann Marie McDonald, Donna Anderson, Karen Jolley and Dorothy Yoder, Valley College coeds.

Photo Courtesy Valley Times

Valley alpha from Mexico finds housing

From Mexico City to Los Angeles comes Pier-Carlo Ricossa, now in his first semester at Valley.

Ricossa is planning to major in aeronautical engineering. When he first arrived from Mexico City, he wanted to go to UCLA. However, he was advised to go to Valley for a while in order to give himself a chance to get used to classes in English. He hopes to transfer to UCLA or Cal Tech.

The 19-year-old student used to be on the swimming team in Mexico City, but says he hasn't time for that now. He likes music very much, especially classical works.

Recently Ricossa found himself without a room. However, with the aid of the friends he has made here, he was able to find one. Joseph Chase of the Rotary Club donated an apartment in Sherman Oaks to the two foreign students, Ricossa and Luciano Birindelli, as his contribution to the furthering of international good will.

"I want to thank Dean Royer for all the help she has given me, helping to find me a job in the cafeteria, and all the other aid she has given. I really appreciated this during the days I was under critical conditions," added Ricossa.

Vote COATES for VEEP

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Student scribblers all set to pen top efforts for 'Manuscript no. 2'

By LEE BIANCO

Everyone on campus has, at one time or another, heard of the Writers' Round Table. But what it does, when it meets and whom it is sponsored by are mysteries to most.

The Round Table is composed of a group of students intent on writing as a career. They were behind the publication of the school's literary magazine, "Manuscript #1," and are now working on the forthcoming edition, "Manuscript #2."

This is now the main project of the group and it is open to all Monarchs. Prizes are being offered for the best original short stories, poems, articles or plays. Although the contest deadline is set for March 15, it is not too early to start getting material in now.

Sylvain Bernstein, who teaches the Writers' Round Table course, or English 21, is the advisor for the group. He stated that the club could use new members, the one requirement being a genuine interest in writing.

Yesterday, Dick Carr, successful television writer, spoke at an open meeting of the Writers' Club, emphasizing the fact that there is a tremendous market for new authors.

Having written 31 manuscripts in a year and a half, Carr says, understandably, that there is a huge need for new ideas, new authors and new scripts. Commenting on Valley's literary light, Carr says that the material submitted is quite good, but there is not enough of it from a student body our size.

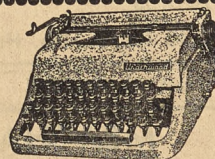
Sponsors formulate club plans; slate initial meet

Organization of a natural science club is being anticipated for the coming semester at Valley. All students who are interested or who are majoring in the fields of geography, geology, botany and zoology are welcome, according to sponsors Gordon Hale, James Slosson and James Vial.

The activities of such a group would include the programming of speakers who are well-known authorities in the several fields and field trips to areas of mutual interest. Other club activities in which the members may be interested are also planned.

Students who would like to help organize such a group are requested to see one of the sponsors and fill out membership cards. An organization meeting is scheduled for the first part of the spring semester.

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Newman Club members to travel to Capistrano

Newman Club's "Communion Sunday" is slated for Jan. 15 at Saint Jane Frances de Chantal Church, to be followed by breakfast at Ludlow's across the street.

After the breakfast, the members of the group will proceed in a car caravan to the mission of San Juan Capistrano in San Clemente.

Non-members who would like to attend any or all of the events are welcome. "Transportation will be no problem and the day should be remembered for a long time to come as a typical day in a Newman Club calendar," said Irving Tjomsland, member of the publicity committee.

Delta Psi to announce new pledges at banquet

The announcements of the new pledge members into Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, will be made at a theater arts banquet to be held on Jan. 20.

"Four to six new members will be accepted," said Jay Strong, president of the group. "There's a point that may surprise even members of the department."

State's Mental Hospital attracts Psych Clubbers

As planned, the Psychology Club will gleefully gallop through the wards of the Camarillo State Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

The date fixed for the field trip is Friday, Jan. 13. They will be excused from classes so as to leave in time to reach their destination by 1:30 p.m. It is advised that all who wish to go contact Dr. George

Goody or Charles S. Locks, club advisors, in the psychology department.

To complete plans for the trip, a meeting of the Psych Club will be held at 11 p.m. in room 59 next Tuesday.

All students who plan to take psychology courses next semester are urged to attend, along with those who are enrolled this semester.

COATES to lead IOC

Industrial design exhibit in library

An exhibit of art, in a very specialized field of industry, is being shown for a period of two weeks in the library.

The work was done on the job at Lockheed by extended-day students who received their training in Valley College's technical illustration courses taught by Milton Entwistle and Arthur Riswold.

"The purpose of the course is to train people for the industry and the display is to show the work that has been accomplished," said Mary Ellen Ball, librarian.

The art follows the construction from the blue print to the inside of the completed Spares Constellation.

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Valley visits Vaqueros in final pre-conference tilt

Myers lauded all-American

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Larry "Magnetic" Myers, who spent most of the football season drawing in passes like Marilyn Monroe draws glances, received the nation's top junior college grid honor last week.

He was selected on the JC all-American squad and became the first Valley College football player in school history to achieve this honor.

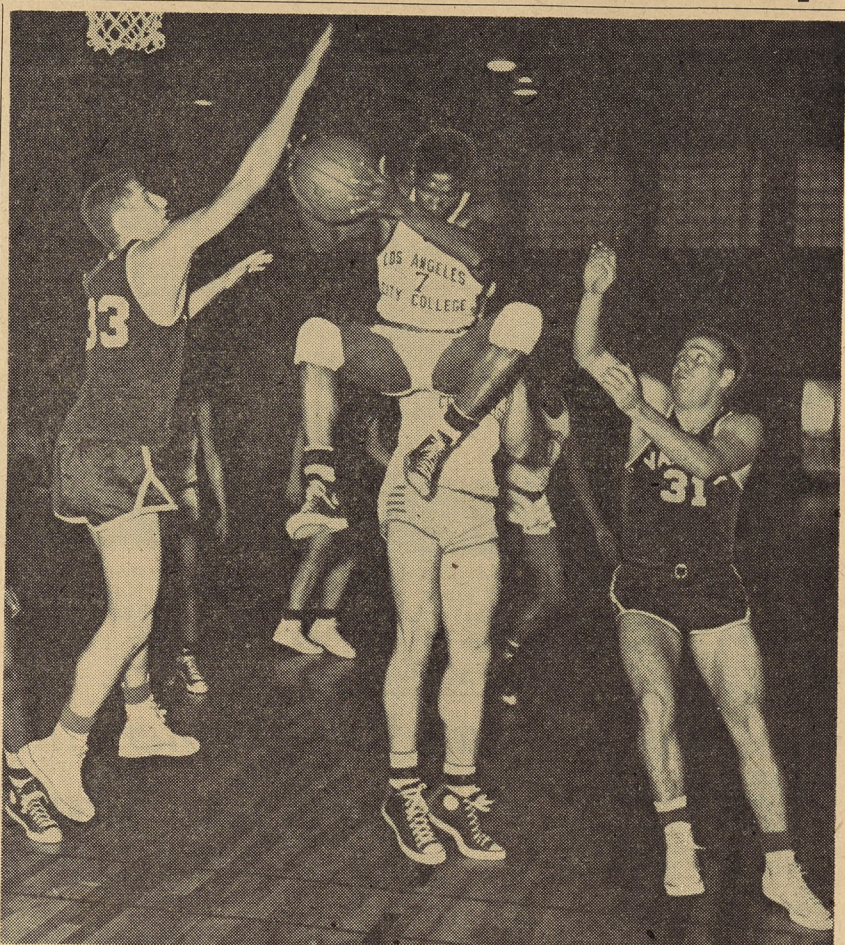
Myers, a lanky six foot, 165 pounder, was instrumental in this year's drive for the Metropolitan conference title. He also won all-Metro honors. An 18 year old first year man, the former prep star at San Fernando High caught 25 passes during the season for nine touchdowns and accumulated 616 yards.

Another big man for mentor Al Hunt's green and golders, Bob Binder, was selected on the second team all-American at the center position. Binder not only made the all-Metro team, but was awarded the league's Player of the Year honor.

Two other Valleyites, backs Tommy Kotal and Dick Windham, received all-American honorable mention on the team selected by the nation's JC grid coaches and football writers.

The all-American backfield was composed of three California players with Ken Schulte of Jones, Miss. copping the additional backfield slot. Compton's fabulous Jim Waddell, Fullerton's Gary (The Great) Campbell and Taft's hard-mitting Archie Schmitt completed the dream backfield.

Valley's Larry Myers along with Gary Campbell were the two lone freshmen on the squad. Campbell, who will transfer to UCLA in February, is believed by many experts to be the potential first-string tailback for the Bruins next fall. The ultimate destination of Myers is unknown at the present,



CAVORTING CUB—LACC's Oscar Davis out-jumps his opposition as the Cubs defeat the Monarch quintet 77-66 in the second round of the Sam Barry Tournament, played at Glendale CC. Davis is flanked by Lions Bob Gregory, left, and Bill Wallace.

but he has expressed a desire to again play football at Valley next season.

Completing the squad was end Norm Roberts of San Angelo Texas; tackles Joe Lewis of Compton and W. J. Stokely of Del Mar, Texas; guards Willie Hudson, San Francisco and Paul Hathcock, Jones, Miss., and center V. Newcomb of Southwest, Miss.

Harbor JC next on slate in initial league encounter

Sporting an 8-5 practice record, Valley College's basketball team will close out pre-league play tonight with a trip to Glendale City College. The Monarchs will face the Vaqueros in a 7:30 p.m. battle on the new Glendale courts.

Tuesday, Coach Ben McFarland's club opens league play by hosting a tough Harbor Junior College club, which finished as runnerups to undefeated LACC in the Sam Barry Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

The Monarchs, who lost

Valley tourney and lost in the second round of the Barry action, are assured of a winning practice season even if they lose tonight.

The Vaquero series is one of the longest in the school's history, dating back to the early days of Valley's existence. Glendale holds a sizable edge in the long rivalry, eight games to Valley's four.

Last year McFarland's crew took from the cross-Valley team, dropping them 84-67 and 68-59.

Harbor, a top pre-season choice to cop the Metropolitan conference cage crown, has long been on of McFarland's toughest league opponents, and even last year's Monarch quintet, which only lost four tilts all season, could only gain a split from the Seahawks.

The overall series stands at five games apiece, with Harbor winning the first game last winter, 73-68 in overtime, and then the Lions roaring back to take the second game with a record smashing 108-81 score.

The Valley club will be strengthened tonight by the return of starter Harry Planck to full-time duty. Planck saw only limited play in the Barry tourney and missed two weeks prior to that in practice play.

Joining Planck in the starting five for the Lions are guards Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove, center Art Copeland and forward Bob Gregory.

Cagers fall in tourneys to opponents

By BILL McPEAK

As the Monarch cagers go on to face Glendale JC tonight and their first conference rival, Harbor JC on Jan. 10, they look back on the contests played over the Yule holidays.

Charging into the Antelope Valley Tournament held at Lancaster on Dec. 16 and 17, the Valley quintet showed spirit and cunning as they downed Citrus and BIOLA, but their hopes for the trophy were thwarted by Antelope Valley when Dick Bond, substitute forward for the Antelope squad, sank a set shot with two seconds to play for an AVJC victory with the score 72-70.

Following the Antelope Valley contest, Coach Ben McFarland's Lions were hosted by LACC only to be sorely defeated, 85-60.

Then on they went to the Sam Barry Tournament, held at Glendale on Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30, where the Valleyites dropped their fifth contest of the season in the second round of the tournament.

Despite the attempts of Bob Gregory, who was high point man for Valley with 21 digits, the Monarch cagers lost their tilt to LACC again with the score 77-66.

In their first round, the Monarchs defeated Reedley 88-64, with LACC winning the tournament by waxing Harbor 65-63.

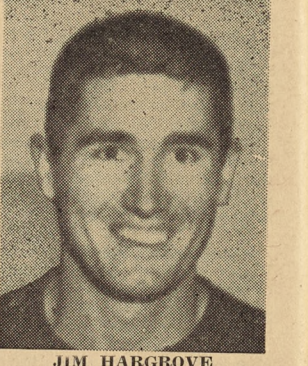
The Valley five will go against the Glendale Vaqueros with an eight win, five loss record.

This tilt is usually looked forward to by the respective communities of the schools as the Valley-Glendale rivalry is one of the oldest in the Green and Gold school's history. In the past Glendale has downed the Monarchs eight times to four.

In the finals of the Antelope

YOST for president Ex-serviceman Hargrove sparks Monarch cagers

One of the sparking members of the Monarch hoop squad is Jim Hargrove, 24 year old ex-



JIM HARGROVE Sparking Guard serviceman who is in his first year at Valley. Hargrove, who has three years of high school ball and four years of service basketball to his credit, is considered the most aggressive member of the Green and Gold cagers.

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PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

With the Yule holidays over, the eyes of the campus turn once again to the sport scene.

While the average Valley student was romping and playing in fields of holly and hemlock, the Monarch basketballers were working diligently toward a more impressive record of wins.

That they failed to up their list of wins is not as important as the fact that they received little support from the students.

Now that the new year has been well received and celebrated the time has come to get to the games and incite a winning fever to put the Monarch hoopsters back on the top.

★ ★ ★

In past contests the Glendale Vaquero's have succeeded in putting the Green and Gold five down eight times out of 12. Some of the scores were pretty bad too.

Take the two games played in the 1949-50 season when the Vaquero's beat the Lion's 78-34 in the first tilt and 49-29 in the second of that season.

Valley took the Vag's easily in 1955 however, with an 84-67 victory as they went on to secure the Metro conference crown that year.

Tonight's tilt should prove to be a good one as both teams are fairly even with Valley as a slight favorite. The Monarchs' chances are improved, however, with the return of Harry Planck, who was out with a leg injury.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of Planck, his return to play as he entered the second half of the Valley-LACC contest gave the Green and Gold quintet much strength. His rebound performance was what the Valleyites needed earlier in the game.

His offensive and defensive play brought the Valley team up to within two points of the opposition's score in the last five minutes of play.

But, despite Planck's outstanding comeback, the Cubs took the game 77-66.

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Sports

Page Four Friday, January 6, 1956

Awards flood JC gridders at fete

Toluca Lake ran over last night, Valley College called its stripling football team for the final awards and the trophies poured in like water.

In the semi-annual awards banquet, the college's Metropolitan conference champions received recognition for their grid efforts during the year that earned them the league title and catapulted them to the number two spot in the final national ratings.

Standout center Bob Binder received the outstanding single award of the night when he was presented the Helms Athletic Foundation's Metropolitan conference Most Valuable Player of the Year award.

End Larry Myers received recognition during the evening for his place on the JC all-American team. Binder also was lauded for his place on the JC all-American second string squad.

The event took place at Toluca Lake's Tick Tock Restaurant, beginning at 7 p.m. with the ducats priced at \$2.50 apiece.

Head football coach Al Hunt handled the awards presentation to his club. He passed out grid numerals to the team which finished their slate with a 9-0 record topped off with a win over Taft in the National Orange Show Bowl game in San Bernardino.

Cross country coach Charlie Mann presented letters to his harriers.

Don Backman* of the Orange Show Bowl committee made a special award to Valley's Dick Windham, who was chosen as the bowl game's most valuable player after the Monarch's 20-44 triumph over Taft Junior College.

Grid squad team captains, quarterback Chuck McKelvie and tackle Bill Atkins, also received plaudits for successfully guiding the team through the past season.

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